

Kerry pockets win in South Dakota; Bush still in trouble

Associated Press

PIA FALLS, S.D. — Bob Kerrey, the latest Democrat to gain a victory in a curious presidential campaign lacking a national winner. President Bush won un-der, but was buffeted by a strong contest vote.

"I hit my stride," Kerry said. "I'm from next-door Nebraska, and I've got 91 percent of the vote with 91 percent of the precincts tallied. His state rival, Iowa Sen. Tom Harkin, had 26 percent while Arkansas Gov. Bill Clinton crossed regional boundaries and ran a respectable third at 19 percent."

Tsongas was a far-away contender, unable to capitalize on last week's New Hampshire victory. Brown trailed and seemed certain to lose his eligibility for federal campaign funds.

90 percent of the GOP vote in South Dakota. Bush had 69 percent and Clinton 31 percent.

"The news had to be sobering for the House, coming on the heels of President Bush's 37 percent showing in New Hampshire's GOP primary a week ago."

In this case, the uncommitted vote represents an anybody-but-Bush ticket," said political analyst Robert Rothenberg. "Pat Buchanan has reigned day and night in New

Hampshire and drew 37 percent. And here, a nonexistent candidate who didn't campaign drew nearly as much of the vote."

"I think it's just confirmation of what we've been saying. The president has been in a free-fall for months now and there's no indication that he's leveling off," said outspoken conservative activist Richard Viguerie, a supporter of Buchanan.

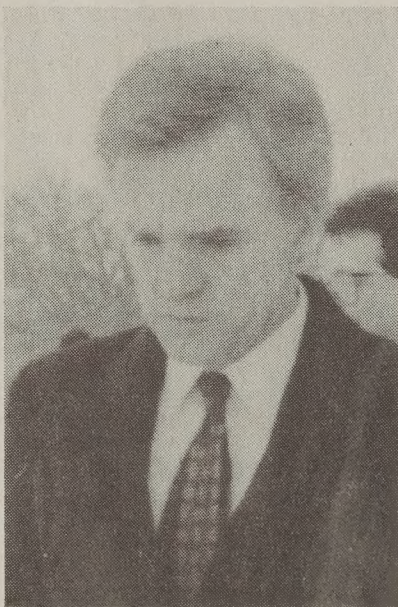
The results closed the campaign book on a preliminary round of single-state contests with few delegates at stake. Next up: a string of delegate-rich contests, many of them in the South. The two-week burst will give shape to the Democratic race and demonstrate whether Buchanan can sustain his challenge.

Buchanan began his campaign too late to qualify for the South Dakota ballot.

Kerrey said his victory had catapulted him into the thick of the Democratic race.

"Tonight, we've struck gold in the black hills of South Dakota," he told supporters at a victory rally. "There's no question we've gotten a solid victory here and tonight we're going to begin a rush for gold, a rush for delegates in the South and in the West and in other parts of the country."

With the string of big delegate contests just around the corner, South Dakota thus extended a trend of regional favoritism among the



BOB KERREY

Democrats, left one-time frontrunner Clinton still without a victory and wrote a new chapter to Bush's political woes in a time of recession.

The Bush campaign conceded it needs to "work harder" to get the president's message out. But, said spokeswoman Torie Clark, "It's not as though we had the full court press going on. It's a little bit of the protest feeling you sense in a place hit hard by recession."

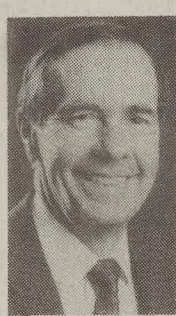
President Lee will address students' concerns Thursday

By LAURA D. GOLDEN
Special to The Universe

President Rex E. Lee will address student issues in a question-and-answer session Thursday at 11 a.m. in the ELWC Memorial Lounge.

Joe Kerry, vice president of the Student Advisory Council, said it is important for the student body to have this type of interaction with President Lee.

President Lee is available to the students through this question-and-answer session once a semester. "This is President Lee's way of



PRESIDENT LEE

telling students that he cares about this university," Kerry said.

Kerry said there are several reasons President Lee has had similar sessions in the past. "It is through these sessions that President Lee makes himself more facilitative to students and steps out of his role as BYU President," Kerry said.

"He addresses student concerns, while giving them the freedom to ask any questions. He tells students the bottom line," Kerry said.

"While being straightforward with the students, President Lee also lets his sense of humor shine through," said Lisa Robbins, 21, a Student Advisory Council volunteer and an English major from Fort Carson, Colo.

"When President Lee was asked if students would ever get a layered parking structure at the last meeting, President Lee smiled and

said, 'Not in this lifetime or the next will BYU have a parking terrace,'" Robbins said.

Some of the issues that President Lee has addressed in the past have been the insurance policy and parking problems. Kerry said that in addition to past issues, this semester's focus may include women's issues.

Another change from last semester is the time of the question-and-answer session. Kerry said the new time accommodates student schedules.

"We wanted to plan this at a time that most students could attend if they want to, and keep it early enough in the day that most students are still on campus," Kerry said.

"We get to see a side of President Lee that we don't usually see, and answers to our real questions."

Lucky students to lunch with Lee

By MICHELE SNOW
Universe Staff Writer

The first 16 people to call BYUSA at 378-3901 will be able to attend one of two luncheons with President Rex Lee on either Feb. 28 or March 12.

Patty Hawkins, student assistant for BYUSA, said, "There will be 12 students eligible to attend each of the two luncheons. Eight will be taken by phoning in to BYUSA, and the remaining four will be randomly chosen. The president will meet with the students and listen to their concerns about BYU."

"The first luncheon we had was Jan. 31. It was a really good opportunity for the students who attended to feel that (Lee) was accessible to them," she said.

Todd McMullin, 24, a senior majoring in recreation management and youth leadership from Salt Lake City, attended last month's luncheon and said, "It was

awesome. It was really interesting to talk to him. None of us were very talkative at first so President Lee brought up the issue of the enrollment problem."

Another student who also attended last month's luncheon was Dana Meter, 20, a junior majoring in recreational therapy from Henderson, Nev. "I thought it was an excellent opportunity. It's not every day that you get to talk to President Lee. It was interesting to see what he was like close-up."

"He wanted to know everything about students' views—he wanted to know what we thought. We talked about the enrollment problem and how a solution might be to lower spring and summer tuition in order to get more students to attend. But we decided that wouldn't work because there aren't very many good, high-paying summer jobs in Provo," Meter said.

Hawkins said, "I hope this will help students understand that the administration is accessible."

Natalie Cole wins Grammy; Witt, R.E.M. win 3 each

Associated Press

NEW YORK — Natalie Cole's sentimental, high-tech tribute to her late father dominated Tuesday night's Grammy Awards, getting the honors for best pop vocal performance, best pop album, and best pop song. Cole, 23, accumulated seven prizes in all. "I was really not expecting this. ... I thought people start telling you you're now to win something you get to be paranoid," a beaming Cole said after a standing ovation when the trophy of the year award for "Unforgettable" was announced.

"I thank my dad for leaving me such a wonderful, wonderful heritage," she said, referring to the late Nat Cole.

Cole's winning song is a spliced-together duet with Cole's father, who died of lung cancer in 1965. The chart-topping album of standards capped a black; her career had stalled after she received a Grammy for best new artist in 1975.

Other underground darlings who were also warmly embraced in the music industry. The group won three prizes, as did Bonnie Raitt, who swept the 1990 Grammys to win her career.

Cole won for best pop female vocal performance ("Talk About It"), best pop vocal performance (for the album "Unforgettable"), and for best pop song with Delbert McClintock on "Man, Good Woman."

Judds, the country mother-daughter team that announced its split, won two Grammys for the album "Love Can Build a Bridge." Michael Bolton won the best pop male vocal award for "When a Man Loves a Woman."

For best album of the year, a writer's prize, Irving Gordon for "Unforgettable" won.

For the telecast, which ran for four hours, Cole won a Grammy for best traditional pop performance, and the album, also titled "Unforgettable," won awards for best pop album and best pop song.

For best alternative music album, R.E.M. won for "Losing My Religion." For best music video, R.E.M. won for "Losing My Religion." For best music video, R.E.M. won for "Losing My Religion."

For best music video, R.E.M. won for "Losing My Religion." For best music video, R.E.M. won for "Losing My Religion."



Photo courtesy of Ronald J. Hendrix

After the fighting in Kuwait had ceased, several U.S. soldiers, including several from Utah, take a moment to visit the temple in the city of Ur, the birthplace of Abraham.

One year later in Kuwait: Gulf War veterans reflect

Editor's note: This is the last of a two-part series. Ronald Hendrix belonged to a transportation company that was among the many troops to enter Iraq and Kuwait during the Persian Gulf War.

By RONALD J. HENDRIX
Universe Staff Writer

On Thursday Kuwait will commemorate one year of liberation from Iraq. Several army reserve soldiers from Utah Valley played a vital part in freeing the Kuwaiti people.

After Kuwait was freed and a cease-fire was in effect, soldiers were able to relax somewhat and engage in activities other than combat readiness.

Many soldiers of the 419th Transportation Company from Salt Lake City spent almost six weeks in Iraq's Euphrates River Valley. They were assigned to provide fuel support for the 2nd Armored Cavalry Regiment.

When soldiers had spare time, they washed clothes, read, performed

maintenance tasks or wrote letters. However, one day, several soldiers were allowed to visit a place in Iraq not many Americans have been able to see—the biblical city of Ur.

The city of Ur is mentioned in the book of Genesis. According to the Pearl of Great Price, Abraham received the Urin and Thummim there.

While the area is quite desolate and harsh, there is much to see at the site. A temple still stands. The city walls can be seen snaking out into the distance from the top of the temple.

The top of the city wall has the appearance of a footpath because it is level with the ground. The ground is not sand or earth but is actually broken pottery several feet deep.

Small signs written in English and Arabic indicated points of interest. The royal palace had a roof covered with tar. Pieces of teeth and bone could easily be seen in the royal tombs.

Sgt. Kennie Augustus, a heavy wheel driver from Orem, said the

royal tombs were the most fascinating part of Ur for him.

"It was a strange feeling to see the remains of people inhabiting one of the earliest cities in the Middle East," he said.

A guide pointed out the house where Abraham is thought to have been born. He also showed soldiers the supposed house of Abraham.

Several soldiers who were members of The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints spent time proselytizing to other military personnel when they had the chance.

Sgt. Greg Witter, a transportation specialist and BYU student majoring in sociology, had been set apart by his stake president as a spiritual group leader before leaving Utah. He took his calling seriously. His duties included performing sacrament services and counseling.

Witter said he brought several copies of the Book of Mormon with him to the Persian Gulf. He always

See VETERANS on page 10

Utah legislators cast final votes as session wraps up

By RAYMOND L. SEWELL
Universe Staff Writer

Utah's legislators will most likely be up late tonight as they cram in the final votes of this year's law-making session.

Foremost on the lawmakers' agenda are the numerous appropriation acts which would provide funding for the government, including a \$100 million bonding bill.

This bonding bill would provide revenue for state projects, including funds to help complete the Antelope Island causeway and buildings for Utah's nine public colleges and universities through the sale of state bonds.

After raising the bonding bill total to more than \$120 million Monday, lawmakers scrambled to compromise and keep it under \$100.

The main reason for the scramble is that Gov. Bangert said he would veto any proposal for more than \$100 million.

Earlier this week the House passed a bill that would kill the use of photo-cop in Utah.

The photocopy bill, now on the governor's desk, would restrict the use of photo-radar to school zones.

Operators of the traffic safety machines say the passing of this bill will eliminate their ability to serve Utahns.

Hans Guertler, an employee of Traffic Monitoring Technologies, said

by limiting the use of photo-radar to school zones, school areas will only get about one speeder an hour, which is particularly important with so many children in the vicinity.

Guertler said the average \$18 per ticket they receive would not be enough to cover their expenses.

Guertler said TMT has only one machine operating in Utah.

Accidents for West Valley City have decreased more

than 22 percent in the last year and motorists are slowing down, Guertler said.

The West Valley City Police attribute the reduction in accidents in West Valley City to the use of photo-cop.

A bill to make it safer for children to cross the street is also presently waiting for funding from the legislature.

This bill would standardize Utah's school crossing regulations and increase the fines for speeding in school zones.

The maximum fines would be as high as \$250 for first time offenders and as high as \$500 for second offenses.

A seat belt bill, once killed and then resurrected, now waits in the Senate rules committee where it will probably die again.

Also waiting to suffer an ignominious death is a bill that would have banned corporal punishment in Utah schools as well as day care centers.



Labor union says GM 'is playing with fire'

Associated Press

DETROIT — General Motors Corp. says it isn't pitting union locals against one another. In at least one plant closing, the factory with a cooperative union was spared while the intransigent plant was given notice.

GM's chair has repeatedly denied "whipsawing," a labor term for forcing factories and communities to compete for jobs. He said the company would address each plant separately.

"GM Chair Robert Stempel and the corporation are playing with fire if they encourage plant-against-plant competition over work rules," UAW Vice President Stephen Yolkich said. He said such whipsawing "would only lead to an ever-downward spiral of wages, benefits and working conditions."

Some analysts said the automaker has made it clear it is seeking concessions from the UAW.

Factories could be forced to compete

Whether GM intends to send union locals bidding against each other or not, some local presidents think they learned a lesson from Monday's announcement and see a chance to save their members' jobs by offering to cooperate on scheduling and other cost-saving measures.

The Arlington, Texas, assembly plant chosen Monday to remain open went against the national UAW, agreeing to discuss working four, 10-hour days a week and going to a 24-hour, three-shift production schedule. At the Willow Run plant near Ypsilanti, workers made no mention of more flexible work schedules.

The Chevrolet Caprice and Buick Roadmaster are assembled at the two plants and it was widely expected that one would go.

The world's largest automaker said Monday it would close operations in 12 plants in Michi-

gan, Indiana, Ohio, New York and Ontario, slicing 16,000 jobs. That was the first wave of a restructuring plan that Stempel said in December would close 21 operations and eliminate 74,000 jobs by 1995.

Still to go are four of GM's 32 remaining North American assembly plants and three component plants. Stempel said Monday it would be months before any are identified. The closures announced Monday will take place over three years. Stempel has said that one or more of GM's five mid-size car plants are doomed. The five are in Kansas City, Kan., Doraville, Ga.; Oklahoma City; Oshasa, Ontario, and Ramos Arizpe, Mexico.

Union leaders at Local 10 in Doraville, where 2,400 workers build the Cutlas Supreme, and Local 31 in Kansas City, whose 3,100 members make the Pontiac Grand Prix,

said GM has not sought concessions from them.

At Local 10, President Jerry Hall said the union could be willing to bend if it meant saving the plant. "We'd be dumb not to look at it if it is going help us be competitive," he said.

At a truck plant in Moraine, Ohio, members of the International Union of Electrical Workers ratified a contract that gives GM more flexibility in scheduling. Although the UAW deplores the deal, the secretary-treasurer of the IUE, Ed Fire, has said the union did what it had to do to save jobs.

UAW President Owen Bieber said Monday the union "has no intention of accepting agreements at GM that lower the living and working standards of UAW members."

GM has used three-production-shift work schedules extensively in Europe. The company lost \$4.5 billion overall in 1991 but earned \$2.1 billion from its overseas operations, much of it coming from Europe.

NEWS DIGEST

Compiled from staff and news service reports

Palestinians nix latest Israeli proposals

WASHINGTON — Israeli negotiators insisted Tuesday they were prepared to work out terms of a self-rule plan for Palestinians. A Palestinian spokeswoman ridiculed Israeli proposals as "preposterous" and in the nature of apartheid.

The sharp disagreement slowed the peacemaking process. Even selecting the site for the next round ran into trouble. Chief Israeli negotiator Elyakim Rubinstein said only his government had responded to a U.S. request for suggested locations.

"It's a pity time has to be wasted on such things," Rubinstein said at a news conference.

Hanan Ashrawi, spokeswoman for the Palestinians, described documents submitted by Israel Monday night as "an insult to our intelligence" because they perpetuated the Israeli occupation of the West Bank and Gaza and endorsed continued Jewish settlements of the disputed territories.

Rubenstein said the "really elaborate ideas" did not amount to a blueprint for self-rule, but dealt with giving Palestinians who live under Israeli control considerable control over their day-to-day activities.

Rubenstein said he hoped the Palestinians would seriously consider the Israeli proposals.

Eventually, Rubinstein said, "they should be elaborated further into a more detailed model" for self-rule.

Police identify body found in Utah Lake

PROVO — A body found in Utah Lake Sunday afternoon by the Civil Air Patrol has been positively identified as Eric Farley, 31, of Orem.

Farley disappeared Nov. 26 when his ultralight glider apparently crashed into the lake. Police searched extensively for the man at the time of his disappearance but were forced to cancel the searches when weather conditions worsened.

The body was recovered by the Utah County Search and Rescue team after being spotted by a Civil Air Patrol pilot flying a training exercise over the lake. The body was located between the Provo boat harbor and Geneva Steel.

The state medical examiner's office used dental charts to identify the body. The official cause of death on the autopsy was listed as drowning/hypothermia.

The Civil Air Patrol is a volunteer group which assisted in the original search for Farley.

While flying training missions, pilots have routinely "kept their eyes open" for any sign of Farley.

Senate vote short on China trade limits

WASHINGTON — The Senate voted Tuesday to slap new conditions on renewing normal trade relations with China but fell well short of the two-thirds necessary to override President Bush's promised veto.

The 59-39 vote followed an unusual secret session of the full Senate to review intelligence about Beijing's arms sales to the Middle East.

The compromise bill would require "substantial progress" by China in the areas of human rights, trade and weapons proliferation before most-favored-nation trade status could be renewed.

That trade status expires in June. The House approved the conditional measure 409-21 last November, and it now goes to the White House.

The Senate tally was eight votes short of the two-thirds needed to override a veto if all senators voted.

The Beijing government Tuesday spoke of unspecified "major breakthroughs" in U.S.-China trade talks now going on in the Chinese capital. China at the same time revealed the convictions of seven more dissidents from the 1989 pro-democracy movement.

Moscow shoppers finding better stock

MOSCOW — Nearly eight weeks after Russia launched price reforms, the cost of food is no longer rising as rapidly and supplies have improved some, an Associated Press survey showed Tuesday.

Consumers have changed their habits because of the higher prices. Sausage, cheese, butter, eggs and other staples that were hard to find before the Jan. 2 price increases are now readily available, but at higher prices.

The price of butter, which jumped from 10 rubles a kilogram before Jan. 2 to 52 rubles on Jan. 14, seems to have leveled off at 56 rubles, according to the AP's survey of selected stores.

Sugar remains scarce. Milk, nearly impossible to find in the first weeks of January, now is more available.

People are cutting back on protein-rich foods, according to the Russian Commission on Statistics. Consumption of dairy products fell 25 percent from December to January; meat consumption fell 14 percent; and fruit and vegetable consumption fell 10 percent.

Boy returns home with arms reattached

HURDSFIELD, N.D. — Six weeks after his severed arms were reattached, 18-year-old John Thompson left a hospital Tuesday, saying "I came down in three pieces and I'm going home in one."

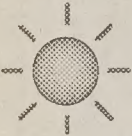

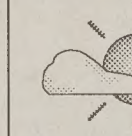
Thompson was flown by helicopter from a Minneapolis area hospital to the family farm in central North Dakota where, six weeks ago, his arms were torn off in a farm machinery accident.

He said he was looking forward to a chance to rest and play with his dog — and to eat a piece of home-cooked fried chicken. "I fixed roast beef for supper tonight. I'm sorry," responded his mother, Karen, laughing.

Thompson stopped in Harvey, about 25 miles from his farm, for a checkup at the hospital, where was pronounced in good shape. Then he met with reporters before he was flown home. His family asked for privacy after he got to the farm. Thompson waved off a wheelchair and walked into the Harvey hospital unassisted, the cheers of 40 spectators ringing in his ears.

"It's good to be back," he told the onlookers.

THREE-DAY WASATCH FORECAST

Wednesday	Thursday	Friday
		
SUNNY Highs in low 50's. Lows in low 30's.	FAIR Highs in mid 40's. Lows in low 20's.	FAIR Highs in mid 40's. Lows in mid 20's.

Source: KSL Weather Information Line

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The Daily Universe is an official publication of Brigham Young University and is produced as a cooperative enterprise of students and faculty. It is published as a laboratory newspaper by the Department of Communications under the direction of a managing director and editorial and advertising directors, and with the counsel of a policy advisory board.

The Daily Universe is published Monday through Friday during the Fall and Winter semesters, except during vacation and examination periods. The Universe is published Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday during Spring and Summer terms.

Opinions expressed do not necessarily reflect the views of the student body, faculty, university administration, or Board of Trustees, or The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints.

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Thought of the Day:

"And if thou art faithful until the end thou shalt have a crown of immortality, and eternal life in the mansions which I have prepared in the house of my Father."

—Doctrine and Covenants 81:6

Provo citizens criticize city parks and housing

By ELISA R. WHITEHEAD
Universe Staff Writer

Some Provo residents are concerned with the condition of local parks and the housing situation in Provo.

Residents expressed their concern regarding these issues at the Provo City Council meeting Tuesday night. Jerry Rodriguez, 250 W. Center Street, said about Provo: "America's number one city? What a joke!"

Rodriguez said the city recently shut off the utilities at a tri-plex his family shares with three other families. He said since one family failed to pay their share of the bill, they all have to suffer.

Rodriguez requested the council push for more low-income housing in Provo.

Other residents expressed their concern regarding the baseball program in Provo and the condition of its ball parks.

LeGrand Ellison, Little League and American Legion coach, along with about 40 little league baseball players and supporters, expressed their disappointment at the decline of

Provo's baseball program because of insufficient playing fields.

The Timp Park grandstand was recently demolished, Ellison said, because of the city's lack of concern for youth baseball.

Ellison said because of the poor upkeep of Timp Park and other parks in the city, the baseball program has declined.

One Little League supporter said, "The kids are not proud to play on these fields."

Donald J. Butler, city council chairman, said the city of Provo will make a commitment to improve the condition of Provo's baseball parks.

Butler said the council will look at funding for the parks in their June meeting.

The council took action on the issue of dog and cat licensing in Provo. According to the new Provo city ordinance, dogs must be licensed when they reach four months of age.

The council said dog and cat owners can purchase licenses for their pets through Provo or Utah County.

The council recommended pet owners purchase their pet licenses in Provo.

Orem Council approves curbside recycling plan, condominium zonings

By C. TED NGUYEN
Universe Staff Writer

The Orem City Council unanimously approved an agreement Tuesday night with Waste Management Systems for a volunteer curbside recycling program.

Participating residents would be required to pay \$10 for a recycling bin and a \$3 fee to the company for bi-weekly collection of recyclable items.

WMS, of Salt Lake City, currently has programs in West Valley, Farmington and Holladay, and it will start its program in Provo March 12, said Orem Mayor Stella Welsh.

Citizens at the meeting voiced their support for the program, saying Orem needs to follow the lead of other cities' recycling efforts.

Councilmember Steve Heinz proposed a garbage collection discount rate be given to citizens participating in the program. "This is a way the city can support those (people) recycling, which would significantly reduce the amount of waste to the landfill," he said.

The council will further discuss Heinz's proposal as well as the starting pick-up date, which some members want to begin on Earth Day.

The city council also approved three propositions to change the city's master plan and denied one proposition.

The council unanimously denied Robert Hall's proposal to change property located at 650 W. Center Street from a low density to a medium density residential zone.

The council's concerns stemmed from a written agreement with Hall and neighbors that stated the property would be used for single-family housing.

"I would like to see Mr. Hall and the

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involved neighbors sit down and talk, and see what kind of an agreement they can come up with until we proceed with any decisions," Welsh said.

The council gave approval to Woodriver Development Inc., to build a 27-unit condominium complex. Property on 700 North and Orem Boulevard was rezoned to a high density residential zone to accommodate multi-housing units proposed to be built by Ara Bekearian.

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LIFE ISSUES

Guest Speaker:
Fr. Garret Edmunds, O.F.M.
Pastor at St. Francis of Assisi Church

Fr. Garret will lead a discussion on the Catholic Church's teachings on life issues such as abortion.

All are welcome to attend.

Thursday, February 27, at 7 p.m., ELWC Rm. 369
Sponsored by the BYU Catholic Newman Club.

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botanist's new approach saves forest

MILY C. GILLILAND
Senior Staff Writer

ivist on conservation in Samoa
d positive effects by combining
management and native en-
ment of the techniques, said an
te professor of botany.

Cox will speak about his revo-
lutionary techniques of conservation
at 7 p.m. in 122 HRCB. The
is invited to attend.

said there is an alternative way
the rain forests. The traditional
d has been to acquire land for
ations. The alternative in-
actively involving the indige-
people in care of the forests.

said involving rain forest na-
conservation has proved suc-
for many reasons. The main
is the villagers consider the
and land to be sacred because
ere created by God.

villagers forest management
is also superior to what out-
could implement. "Their con-
ethic predates ours," Cox
although the indigenous people
his ethic, they sometimes have
rain forest land to survive.

ngers have effective enforce-
techniques and take sacred
to protect the land. In
apo, Cox used a covenant that
ealed by drinking a beverage
kava when he gave money to
agers to protect the land.

ere is no poaching in Falealupo,
one place where Cox's conser-
methods have been successful.
e was a gunshot, all of the vil-
would search to find the viola-
said.

said that forests are destroyed
villages need money to con-
buildings and other necessary
ures. Their only means of ob-
money is to sell land to busi-
who strip the land of its lum-

works with the people within
lines of the villagers' language
culture. He is one of the organiz-
on non-profit organization called
ogy. Seacology uses 100 per-
of its donations for rain forest
vation.

said Seacology raises money
for forest conservation and gives
money to the villagers with the
standing that the villagers will
ve the forests against destruc-

aid the Falealupo rain forest
e has been very successful. "To
we have saved about 65,000
of forest," Cox said. There are
ualities for breaking the con-
vince the land is so sacred to the
ers. Villagers would never
he contracts.

Professor receives appointment as head committee to broadcast to China

DAVID FARNWORTH
Editor

White House announced
ay that BYU communications
or John Hughes would head
mission on Broadcasting to
ople's Republic of China. The
sion will examine the possibil-
broadcasting news events and
ation about China to the people
na. This is called "surrogate
casting."

one has to act on our recom-
mations. But a lot of time and
will be spent on the commis-
ad I'm sure there will be hear-
the findings," Hughes said.

es is one of three presidential
ees to the committee. The
ight members were appointed
Congress.

he Congress is very interested
idea of broadcasting to China,
te Department has mixed feel-
On one hand they (the State
ment) don't want to close the
e with China, but on the other
they're asking what that dia-
as done up until now," Hughes

LOWSHIP

to 45 new Graduate Student Fellowships in
ange Research will be awarded in 1992. The
are for persons pursuing a Ph.D. in aspects of
age research. Students admitted to or already
a suitable program or seniors planning to
the next academic year are eligible to apply. The
he award for 1992 is \$20,000 per annum. For a
led list of areas supported, further informa-
tion and application forms come to 350 MSRB. Applica-
tion deadline is April 1, 1992.

CAN NUCLEAR SOCIETY: 555 N. Kens-
ton, La Grange Park, IL 60525. Awards 20
graduate and 10 graduate level scholarships rang-
ing from \$1,000 to \$3,500. Applicants should be planning a
career in nuclear engineering or a related field. Applica-
tion deadline is March 1, 1992.

RICAL WOMEN'S ROUND TABLE: P.O.
Box 3, Nashville, TN 37229-2793. Awards each
year for graduate work toward an ad-
vanced degree in any phase of electrical energy. Applica-
tion deadline is March 1, 1992.

NS RESEARCH INSTITUTE: is offering
graduate fellowships for research that focuses on
the lives and experience or gender research.
Application forms have been available
since January 1, 1992. Also offered are
graduate fellowships of \$2,500 for female students who are
undergraduate or graduate work in the behav-
ioral sciences. To qualify as an applicant students must
have a GPA of 3.0 and be a single parent with a family to
support. Application deadline is March 20, 1992. Some
up to \$2,000 are available to women pursuing
graduate studies in any of the departments in the College
of Arts and Social Sciences. The money may be
used for tuition or to fund a thesis or dissertation project.
Application deadline is also March 20, 1992. Further information
is available from General and Honors Educa-
tion Office, 350 MSRB.

ME FARM EXCEPTIONAL STUDENT FEL-
lowships: These fellowships are available only to cur-
rent college juniors and seniors at the time of
application in the areas of accounting, business
administration, actuarial science, computer science, eco-
nomics, insurance, investments, marketing,
mathematics, pre-law, statistics and other business-re-
lated fields. Application forms have been available
since January 1, 1992. The deadline for receiving com-
munications is Feb. 28, 1992. Further information
is available from General and Honors Educa-
tion Office, 350 MSRB.

S AIRCRAFT COMPANY: is offering schol-
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other disciplines. Students with undergraduate ma-
jors in aerospace, computer, electrical, electronics, me-
chanical, systems engineering, computer science,
applied mathematics are eligible. Support is
available for up to 3 years of full-time study. For further
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RECESSION
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FOR



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THE DAILY UNIVERSE

Brigham Young University Provo, Utah

OPINION

Sunstone symposium not an academic forum

An internal memo from the sociology department to President Rex E. Lee last week stressed concern over ecclesiastical actions from the LDS Church against professors who participate in Sunstone symposia and other gatherings.

"Such actions must be viewed as a constraint on academic freedom, especially for LDS Church members whose employment depends on Church standing," the memo said.

The concerns over academic freedom at BYU seem never-ending in an atmosphere where limits on expression are dictated to maintain the school's institutional purpose.

Just four months ago The Daily Universe ran a three part series of articles exploring academic freedom at BYU. In those articles, Lynn Englund, chair of the sociology department, commented on the effects of the Church's August statement that was critical of "unofficial symposia." He said, "I think it's intimidating to some and angers others to see ecclesiastical leaders call them in and question their research."

This statement from the Nov. 20, 1991 Daily Universe article reflected the same feeling the sociology department expressed in its memo to President Lee.

The concern some sociologists have about participating in Sunstone symposia and other gatherings appears to be based on two things: A sense of intrusion into what they see as a professional academic symposium, and a lack of understanding about what possible consequences they could face for participating in Sunstone symposia. An argument some professors, in and out of the sociology department, use to justify their continued participation in symposia like Sunstone's is that these gatherings are professional opportunities to present their academic research.

This is just not true. Sunstone's symposia and journals are not exclusively academic. All too often, it is a tempting way for a professor to present his or her research to a larger audience than the academic journals provide.

An example of this is a talk by a BYU professor last semester to the B.H. Roberts Society on researching and studying Mormonism. He said:

"The days when an (un)holy inquisition was politically or socially feasible or acceptable are long past. The horses of Mormon studies are long loosed from the stable and now wander grazing and galloping far abroad. We do not need permission nor official acceptance. Some facts may make life difficult for us, but we should go forward, secure in the knowledge that we have done nothing wrong."

This talk is not reflective of all presentations or talks at "unofficial symposia," but talks like these are no more than a professor's chance to express an opinion. Opinions of professors are not what that the sociology department's memo called, "A serious professional contribution to the scientific knowledge concerning the Church..."

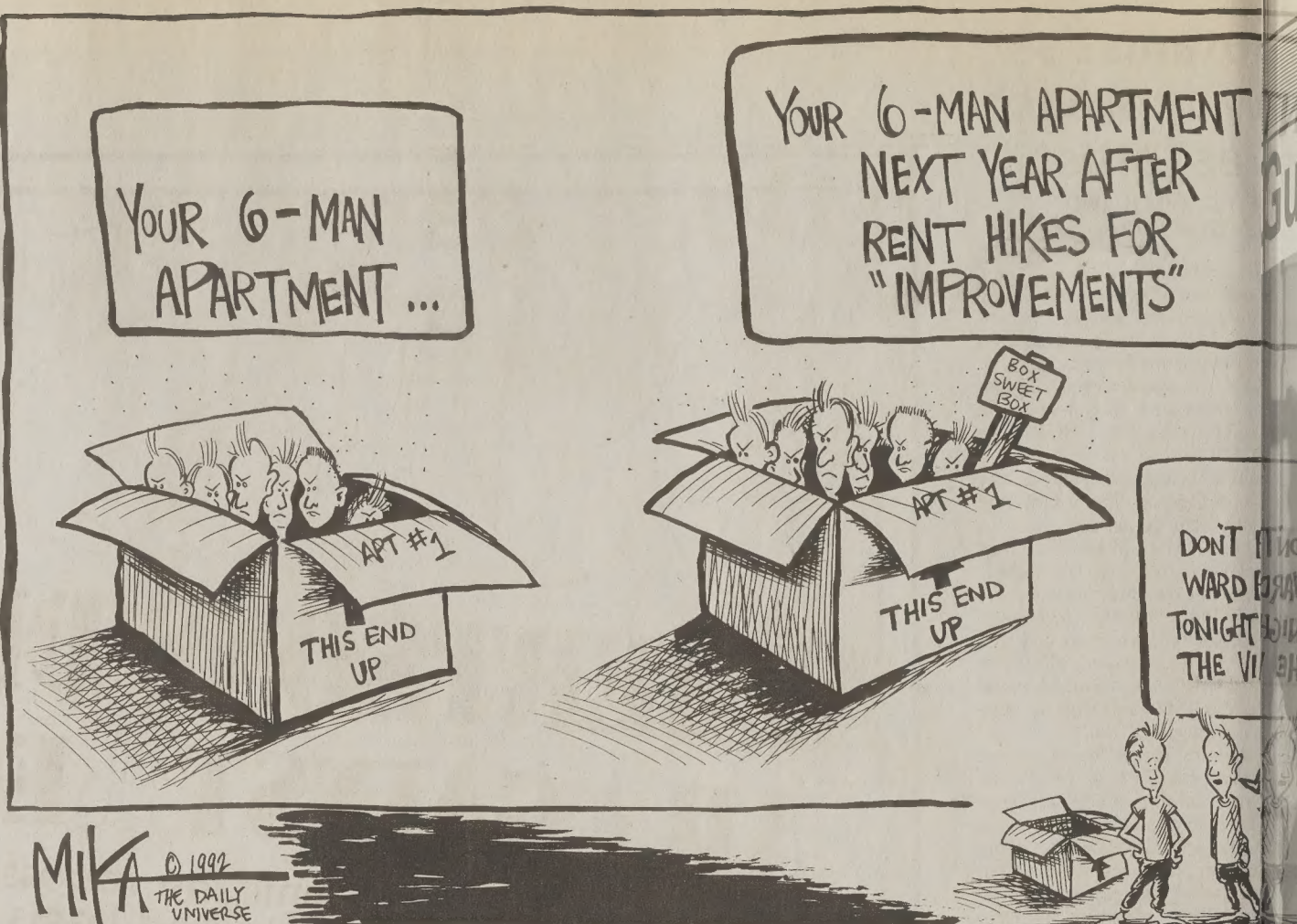
As one professor said, "It's not what you say, but where you say it." In this case, The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints has said where it doesn't want research being presented.

Is it a case of limited academic freedom? Yes, but any university or organization can limit expression to accomplish its institutional purpose.

The other concern expressed in the memo is that those who participate in "unofficial symposia" do not have a "clear sense of the consequences" of their future participation in such gatherings as Sunstone. The Church has not said specifically what the consequences will be if someone refuses to follow its counsel, but it's important to distinguish between ecclesiastical discipline and administrative discipline. Members of the Church who are professors teaching at The University of Utah, Harvard or any other university are under the same advice from The First Presidency that BYU professors are.

Teaching at BYU definitely complicates the issue, but the fact remains that if a professor decides not to follow the statement, it's between that professor and the Church, and that relationship should be the professor's first concern.

This editorial is the opinion of The Daily Universe Editorial Board. The Universe Opinions are not necessarily those of Brigham Young University, its administration or sponsoring church.



Lies of the off-campus rent hiki

By MATT SEMADENI
Senior in information systems

I applaud the viewpoint taken by Kevin Livingstone in his Feb. 19 attack on the BYU-Approved Housing Office. In fact, I would like to take that attack one step further.

Please note that the following applies mainly to single, BYU Approved Off-Campus housing. I know that I have just alienated roughly a third of the student body, but hey, you were single once and I think that this article will strike a familiar chord.

First, let's analyze the main lies used to justify the rent increases of the 1992-1993 school year. I like to call them the BIG LIES:

RESPONSE

LIE #1: THE COST OF LIVING HAS GONE UP. Although this is true, the rent increases that the landlords have proposed are nowhere in line with the cost of living increase in Utah Valley. To investigate, I called the Provo Economic Development Department. Although the cost of living did increase 3 percent (from 89 percent to 92 percent) in 1990 and 3 percent (92 percent to 95 percent) in 1991, this increase has been fueled by a shortage of married housing, not single student housing. The increase has been spurred by an influx of married persons into the valley who have dried up all the excess married housing. Besides, the average increase in the rent this year of BYU Approved, Off-Campus single housing, was 7.68 percent (3 percent was the low, 11.76 percent the high from my independent, informal survey of 20 complexes). The rent increases are completely out of line with the cost of living increases, even if this were a valid argument.

LIE #2: UTILITIES HAVE GONE UP. It is true that the Provo City Energy rates and the gas rates have increased over the last few years, but most apartments complexes do not cover utilities such as electricity anymore and the increases in the water and sewer rates do not warrant any rent increases. On the contrary, most apartment complexes have been turning over the utilities to the tenants, which should cause the rents to decrease accordingly. Overall, the

people of the state of Utah have saved over \$200 million dollars during the last few years due to the efforts of the Public Service Commission chaired by senate candidate Ted Stewart (my personal choice to fill Jake Garn's vacant seat in the senate).

LIE #3: THERE IS A SHORTAGE OF SINGLE HOUSING. The person that I spoke with at the Economic Development Department said that every year they study this problem and every year they have determined that the current supply of single, BYU-approved housing is more than ample. So much for that argument.

LIE #4: BYU HOUSING IS CHEAP IN COMPARISON WITH THE REST OF THE NATION. What kind of moron came up with this argument? Housing rates are never compared with other cities unless there is the option of changing residence to that city (i.e., compare BYU housing rates with USC housing rates only if you are trying to decide whether to attend BYU or USC). If you do not believe me, talk to any real estate appraiser.

LIE #5: THE COST OF OPERATION HAS INCREASED. This argument is the very worst of all. You cannot tell me that improvements of a six person apartment cannot be made on \$900 a month (\$150 per renter)! Granted, occasionally capital purchases need to be made (i.e., refrigerators, microwaves, beds, etc.), but the landlords are already making a killing. No wonder there is a shortage of married housing — you can make \$350 by renting a two bedroom apartment to a married person or \$760 by renting the same apartment to four single students at \$190 a month. It's a simple matter of economics and greed.

What are the real reasons for raising the rent? We can sum them up in two terms: greed and a closed system. Greed from the landlords who think that they are justified in raising the rent if "everyone else is doing it" (it's the lemmings mentality: "100,000 lemmings can't be wrong, so let's jump off a cliff"). The closed system is fostered by our own dear BYU Off-Campus Housing Office. They decide if an apartment is adequate. If you want a good laugh, pick up a copy of the requirements from their office and compare them to your current apartment. They are more worried whether or not students have enough light or a desk to study at than whether the students can afford to eat because they just paid the rent.

By now you are probably sick of hearing

about this problem and asking yourself, "I'm beating this dead horse. Although I have one more year at this University, any change in BYU Off-Campus housing will not effect me, I propose that the LDS Campus Housing Office step up to the plate and take some responsibility, not only for living conditions, but also our economic conditions. I propose that they form a committee to set some reasonable rate ceilings and guidelines for the increases of rates per price per square foot, style, age, etc., can determine where we can live, and they determine how much we pay for it." reason?)

The only other scenario is an inquiry every year for the rest of BYU's existence. Want some projections? An apartment at \$170 this year will cost \$215 in 1993 and \$270 in ten years if there is only a 5 percent increase a year. Sound out! So did paying \$190 a month for the school year when I entered BYU. That's of course unless you were looking for a great investment...

But in all this number crunching, I have realized that this is just another masked attempt to reduce the number of students at BYU. BYU has already done it can to build economic and educational barriers to entry into BYU, but it now covertly turned to the Off-Campus Housing Mafia to cinch the deal. You really hand it to President Lee, his message: Get out in four years or you will regret your life-trying to dig your way from under student loans. I'm sorry just won't work. The students will be going to BYU, but now, in order to pay rent, students will be forced to part-time jobs, which will cut the load that they can take, which will keep them here at BYU and will be the very problem that President Lee tried to avoid.

The other problem that is foreseen is that more students will reside on campus (or with relatives). This will further aggravate another boil on BYU's neck: parking. But that's another story...

That is why I call upon the BYU Housing Office to step forward and provide the regulation that they are supposed to provide. The Administration is everything else here at BYU the BYU-Approved, Off-Campus Housing Office. Matt, 22, is from Farmington, Utah.

READERS' FORUM

Open eyes

To the Editor:

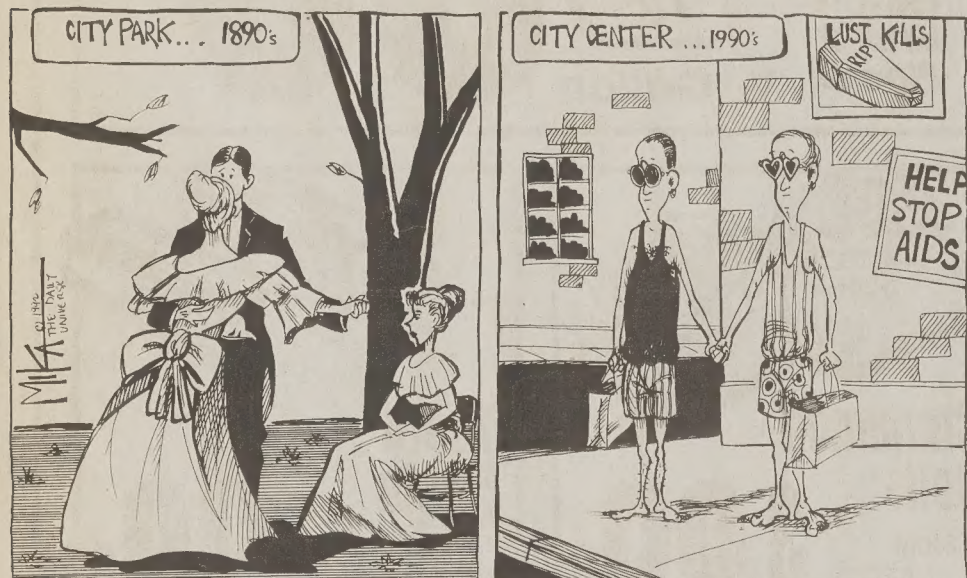
What is wrong with us? We are living with our eyes closed or we're ignorant. I read the editorial page of the 20, and was upset by the topics and every letter to the editor. They read like a complaint about stealing to the students here at BYU. The 5th Floor talked about to the principal experienced in the New Hampshire.

All these complaints target each individual and serve as a wake up call to our high horses and start doing something worthwhile for our people. So much complaining is being done in the world and on this campus about or to change the things that affect us: the economy, rent and other pressures are seen as restrictions to our beyond our control. Music and culture degrade our moral values are impossible to stop.

We as a people are ignorant who ourselves to be suppressed by things overwhelmingly issues. We have but it seems to never get used but to whine about our existing problems. Do something about them. Do time complaining to your friends; the real problems. Target those with authority and the power to do something. The university and the world in not untouchable. We all have the change what we see as wrong and just need to do it.

If something is wrong with the today, get informed and vote for who will do something about it. If isn't friendly enough, be friendly. isn't accessible enough, make it accessible. If it doesn't work, tell directly involved with BYUSA how. Don't get caught in an endless complaining about your existing problem making a positive effort to change. I commend Jennifer and others doing something positive to change right to them. Follow their example you'll feel much better about your dilemmas.

Philip M. Belen

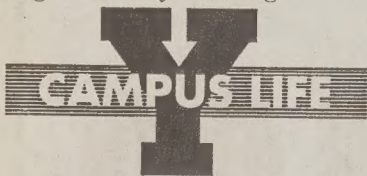


THE GAY 90's

Counterfeit perfume stinks

By JILL BARTHOLOMEW
Senior in Journalism

I'm sure you've noticed the ruthless parasite that has squirmed its way into every residence of unsuspecting BYU students. Unlike most parasites, it doesn't suck blood. But it will snatch your money. It doesn't have big, sharp teeth; they are, in reality, quite stubby, because of incessant grinding. And its lip flapping and noise-making are terribly menacing.



The parasite is easily recognized, because it has no ears to hear its annoying chatter, or to hear you say, "Away, you filthy pest!" And the smell! It reeks like BYU's Botanical Gardens in the springtime. Oh yes, I would be quite surprised if one of you has yet to be encountered by the stinking, money-sucking, lizard-demon, otherwise known as the "imitator" perfume sales reptilian. Last Saturday, one such leech-beast came by my condo (condominiums seem to be the most frequented feeding grounds of these irrepressible insects). An hour later, another appeared on my doorstep. Its stench and rapidly moving lips offended me, but I tried to be polite.

"Weren't you just here?" I asked. My roommate had answered the door last time. "Do you like Opium?" it inquired.

"I'm not really into the drug-thing," I replied, trying to shut the door. Armed with a rubber-band tongue and flaming nostrils, it battled to preserve the ever-closing space that could separate its putrid presence from me.

"The perfume is a first-rate counterfeit,"

it said. "You can't tell the difference between the real thing at \$50 a bottle, and what I will sell to you for just \$20."

It tried to spray some perfume on me. I dodged its unwanted odorous offering and said, "I am really not interested."

"What about Poison? Do you like Poison?" it asked.

"I have enough under the kitchen sink."

"Would you like to try Eternity?"

I wasn't sure if I was being threatened with death.

"For you, today," it continued, "I will make a special offer. Any bottle you want for \$19.50, OK?"

"No, thank you!" I was growing impatient.

"You don't want the perfume? Well, how about your boyfriend? Do you have a boyfriend?"

"I don't see how that is any of your business," I snapped.

"I have many wonderful men's fragrances. I'm sure your man would like it very much." By now, the moneysucker had eased inside my doorway and was opening its briefcase. I decided to try a new approach. "Look," I said, "I don't have any money. So I can't buy your perfume, which I'm sure is just as wonderful as you say it is, (NOT!) but I don't have any money, OK?"

My roommate must have had a cold, because she didn't smell the vapors warning of the pest, until she had entered the room. By then, it was too late. I was glad to see her.

"Courtney! You wanna buy some perfume?" The leech's eyes widened and it drooled profusely as it swaggered towards its next victim.

"Well, I've got to run," I yelled as I zipped past the putrid lizard and bolted out the front door. I figured it was a good time to take in some of that wonderful Utah Valley air. At least, it seemed pure, refreshing and clean this time.

Jill, 25, is from Modesto, Calif.

No date for you

To the Editor:

In response to David Nielson's sentiment that he refuses to date "girls" who support VOICE, I just wanted to clear something up. Rest assured, Mr. Nielson, the women of VOICE won't be desperately seeking your company. I know it's hard to take, but I, for one, have absolutely no desire to associate with men who hold warped, archaic opinions like yours. In fact, speaking strictly for myself, I much prefer to be with other women—even on a Friday night. And if that makes me a "dyke," I proudly accept the label.

I am not the president, but a faithful member of VOICE.

Kristin Rushforth
Orem

Morality in rolling

To the Editor:

The past year there has been a lot of discussion on the abuse of women. Typical strategies for protecting against abuse have been to put the responsibility on women. These strategies may have their merit, but a fundamental question is lacking. Where are men in all of this?

I have listened to the stories of several women friends who feel frustrated and shamed because of men who have taken advantage of them. I am angry and appalled at these men who take calloused pride in the exploitation of women. They "make out with" or "roll" women without any concern for the women's feelings or place in the relationship. Where is the meaning or morality in this type of a relationship?

There seems to be a fallacy in the Church that if enough people do something, it must

be right. This seems to be the case regarding noncommittal makeouts. People seem to lose sight of the selfish nature of these exchanges, that both parties always lose. Basic trust, respect and friendship are always tainted.

It is the time for men to take responsibility for the part they often play in the pain and abuse women experience. As men and women we need to be more self-respecting and respecting concerning the feelings of others as human beings and not as objects that satisfy our selfish desires.

Jacob decried similar behavior over 1500 years ago when he said, "Ye have broken the hearts of your tender wives... And because of the strictness of the word of God, which cometh down against you, many hearts died, pierced with deep wounds" (Jacob 2:35). Let us not be part of the problem, but part of the solution.

Shawn Christiansen
Salt Lake City

Gender wars

To the Editor:

I would like to address Mr. Nielson's letter to the editor in Wednesday's paper. I think it's tragic that we (myself included) have let ourselves get so caught up in the "gender wars" that we have forgotten to act like true Christians.

Everywhere I go, this girl is getting mad at this guy for some stupid thing he did, or this guy is telling his friends how heartless and cruel girls are. Have we become so hardened and so wrapped up in ourselves that we can't see past anybody's imperfections anymore?

Mr. Nielson, I (and probably most of the women on this campus) could go head-to-head with you on each point in your letter, but I fear that this would get us nowhere. What we need to realize is that we all make mistakes and NOBODY has the corner on personal righteousness and perfection.

Everybody, the next time you feel like lashing out at or degrading somebody because you have been hurt or misunderstood, please don't. Remember that we are ALL Heavenly Father's children and our primary purpose here on this earth is to build each other up, not tear each other down.

Krista Karony
Munich, Germany

LIFESTYLE

Guys and Dolls' dances to '30s



Adelaide (Jillette Crowther) sneezes with sadness as Nathan (Daniel Law) attempts to delay further their marriage after years of engagement.

SPENCER BEDARD
Lifestyle Editor
JULIE MANNING
Staff Writer

or's note: The following analysis is the third of a series of play re-

views written by the lifestyle editor and a student of theater review.

"Guys and Dolls" brings a bit of New York, Las Vegas, Havana and the sewers to the de Jong Concert Hall.

Set in New York City during the

late '20s and early '30s, the stage re-creates a street scene replete with hookers, bums, gamblers and other assorted sinners.

The colorful costuming with frills are fleshy but modest and add a certain character to the play. The musical begins by parading all of the city riffraff, creating a mood of chaos.

In the midst of all the debauchery enters a Salvation Army band with all the fanfare of a Christian revival. During this scene, visions of street contacting must haunt returned missionaries who have participated in the bold maneuver.

Sgt. Sarah Brown, played by Allison Stander, rebukes the sinners and proclaims the gospel. The sinners cast sneering glances at the missionaries and continue on their way.

Among the sinners is Nathan Detroit, a small-time craps game runner played by Daniel Law.

Nathan's incessant gambling habit leads him to make a wager with fellow gambler Sky Masterson, played by Brett Larsen.

Sky criticizes Nathan's enduring 12-year engagement to Adelaide, played by Jillette Crowther, saying he doesn't know how to handle women. As a result Nathan bets Sky he cannot convince the pious Sarah Brown to accompany him on a trip to Havana.

The strength of the play is the striking set and colorful costuming. The Roaring '20s come alive on the stage with the twinkling lights and signs.

The set also effectively switches settings in a believable way using a combination of lights and set drops. The lighting created wonderful scenes and was worthy of a Broadway production. The lighting highlights such scenes as the misty sewers and beaming shards of light from Heaven in the prayer meeting.

The choreography and dancing was another strength of the play. Stage action in the opening scene depicts a normal day on the street with movement mixed with dance and pan-

tomime. Dancers move with precision and balance.

Julie felt the most outstanding scene was the depiction of an underground crap game and Sky Masterson's "Luck Be a Lady." Choreography here was wonderful, displaying the great acrobatic skills of cartwheeling, flipping and spinning gamblers.

In some scenes there is too much going on and the street action becomes distracting. This is evident in one scene where a woman climbs around on the side of a building near the front of the stage while a dialogue ensues further back.

On the whole, the actors did a good job. The script doesn't call for any moving performances in any one part. Character roles dominate.

Stander plays the preachy Sarah with passion. She goes from shaking her fist at sinners to a lush fervently sipping exotic liquor. She does it very naturally and in a believable style.

Larsen plays the slick Sky. He goes from conniving gambler to caring goody-goody.

Sky and Sarah's relationship is confusing. Both reviewers felt they

skipped a step somewhere in the progression of their relationship, especially at the end of the play. One minute they are fighting, the next they are back together.

One problem Spencer noticed was some of the extras looking too youthful for their parts. This was probably a fault of makeup and costuming. All of the bums looked too clean cut.

Both reviewers recommend seeing "Guys and Dolls." The production contains a lot of talent in all aspects right down to the often overlooked orchestra.

Sadly, the program did not mention any of them. The music perfectly complemented the play with plenty of jazz.

The play ends Feb. 29. Call the theater ticket office for more information at 378-7447.



ATHRYN WALLACE
Staff Writer

American influences seep into the defunct Soviet Union, a little Russia has come to Utah in the play, "Uncle Vanya" at the Pioneer Memorial Theater at the University of Utah.

and film star Max Robinson, who has performed in over 40 Pioneer productions, has the title role of Vanya.

The play is a combination of old traditions, universal concepts and themes. Power, jealousy are topics discussed, which are of interest a century later. "I think the play is very relevant to our time," said Rebecca Rencher, a theater major.

"I love it because I love anything that, but you don't have to be a buff to enjoy it," Rencher said.

khov's classic was written during a period of social turmoil in Russia during conditions today," said Lee

ance, arts director for Pioneer Company.

is a masterpiece of modern theater. Bellavance said.

ya is a play of undercurrents," said. "Look underneath the surface to get the full scope of what is happening."

he Vanya, a dutiful Russian, hides dreams and ambitions in his family problems.

ya manages his brother-in-law while he pursues his studies of becoming educated.

for a long absence, the brother-in-law returns home as a famous playwright Yelena, his beautiful new

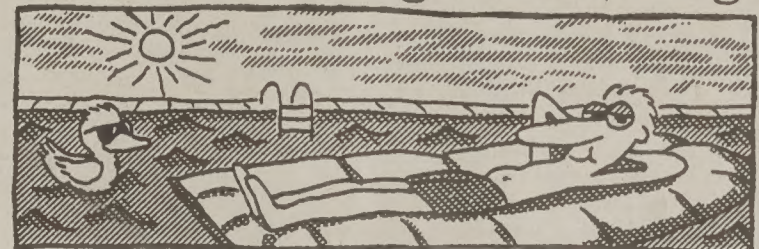
na is alluring and attracts the attention and admiration of those around her.

of the players in the cast re-around the beautiful Yelena.

her presence sparks a series of interesting and moving romantic conflicts," said.

conflict arises when Vanya is forced to confront his traditional Russian past and emotions as a man between family loyalty and the love for his brother-in-law's

If life were any better, you'd think something was wrong!



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SPORTS

Olympics leave memories

Associated Press

ALBERTVILLE, France — What was The Olympic Moment or The Olympic Personality or The



THE OLYMPIC GAMES Olympic Medal that best typifies The Olympic Experience?

After 16 days, scurrying over 650 miles of Alps, trying to keep track of 2,174 athletes who competed in everything from curling to cross-country skiing, how can one choose one?

The nominees: Start with Bonnie Blair, the first woman to win back-to-back gold in 500-meter speedskating. Blair is a

quiet professional whose love of the sport helps her through the alternating sunlight and shadow of public attention.

Most times she skates at her own expense with little fanfare. She becomes a national darling during Olympic years when she collects a fistful of gold. At least this year her family had a grand time watching her win.

Add to that category Paul Wylie, the diminutive figure skater who never received much attention as a contender.

Wylie's performance came close to defining rapture. He blew away better-known skaters for a silver, then spent the rest of the Winter Games cheering on team members.

Consider the Ice Queens, Kristi, Nancy, Surya, Tonya, Midori and the others. Some fluttered and floated on the ice like feathers in a gentle

breeze. Others exploded into the air in leaps and spins that seemed to defy physics. They all fell. And all of us felt the falls.

We all, too, felt the steamy passion of Marina Klimova and Serguei Ponomarenko, the husband and wife ice dancers.

Theirs wasn't so much a program as it was a bittersweet remembrance: the thrill of a first kiss, the sadness of a last embrace.

Then there was Ray LeBlanc. LeBlanc epitomized the idea of deeds speaking louder than words.

He shut out two teams, and held another two to single goals. He was the target for an incredible 262 shots on goal and deflected 90 percent of them with nary a peep.

His black-and-blue effort brought the Red-White-and-Blue closer to a hockey medal than any time since 1980.

Utah could solve Olympic problems

Associated Press

SALT LAKE CITY — Most of the problems observed at the recent Winter Olympics in Albertville, France, would not be an issue if the Games were staged in Utah, two local boosters said.

The worst difficulty for Albertville was the widespread venues.

Don Cash, chief executive officer of Questar Corp., vacationed at the Olympics and told the Board of Governors of the Salt Lake Area Chamber of Commerce Tuesday that he and his wife spent four to five hours daily traveling by bus between venues.

The trip between the men's and women's downhill events was 2 1/2 hours one way. "You spent four to five hours on transportation. They had a pretty good bus system, but the road to Meribel was very similar to the one to Snowbird," Cash said.

"On most of the roads you couldn't have two buses meeting on the curves of the road," said Verl Topham, member of the Utah Bid Committee's executive committee.

Utah, however, already has many facilities to host the Games, which Cash said are superior to the venues used in Albertville.

"Clearly, the ice hockey rink wasn't in the same league as the Delta Center or the old Salt Palace," he said.

"I don't think there's a doubt we could do as good if not better. The primary reason is we've nearly got all the facilities built," Cash said.

Both men agreed Utah should continue its bid for the Winter Olympics. Barring a breakdown in world relations, Topham said, "I think we have a super chance for 2002."

Water basketball splashes into BYU intramural sports

By BRIAN IRWIN
Universe Sports Writer

Signups for intramural water basketball are being taken in the Richards Building intramural office.

Phil Kelly, graduate student assistant in charge of water basketball, said signups for water basketball will continue until Friday in preparation for games starting March 3.

Water basketball has similar regulations to regular basketball except that four people play in the BYU diving pool with baskets at either end.

Because the diving pool is so deep, height will not be an advantage for players. Kelly said players with longer arm spans will have the greatest advantages.

Kelly recommends that teams have no more than ten people on their rosters. "Most teams have 5-7 players, but they will have an advantage if they have two full teams on their roster due to fatigue."

Players will not be allowed to hold to the sides of the pool, but lifejackets will be provided for anyone who wishes to use them.

Kelly said that because of the small number of teams that sign up for the games, people that play water basketball get to know one another better than do those in the other intramural sports.

"It's a more relaxed atmosphere than most of the other sports," Kelley said.

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2. Unified Team	9	6	8	23
3. Austria	6	7	8	21
4. Norway	9	6	5	20
5. Italy	4	6	4	14
6. United States	5	4	2	11
7. France	3	5	1	9
8. Finland	3	1	3	7
9. Canada	2	3	2	7
10. Japan	1	2	4	7

Source: CNN



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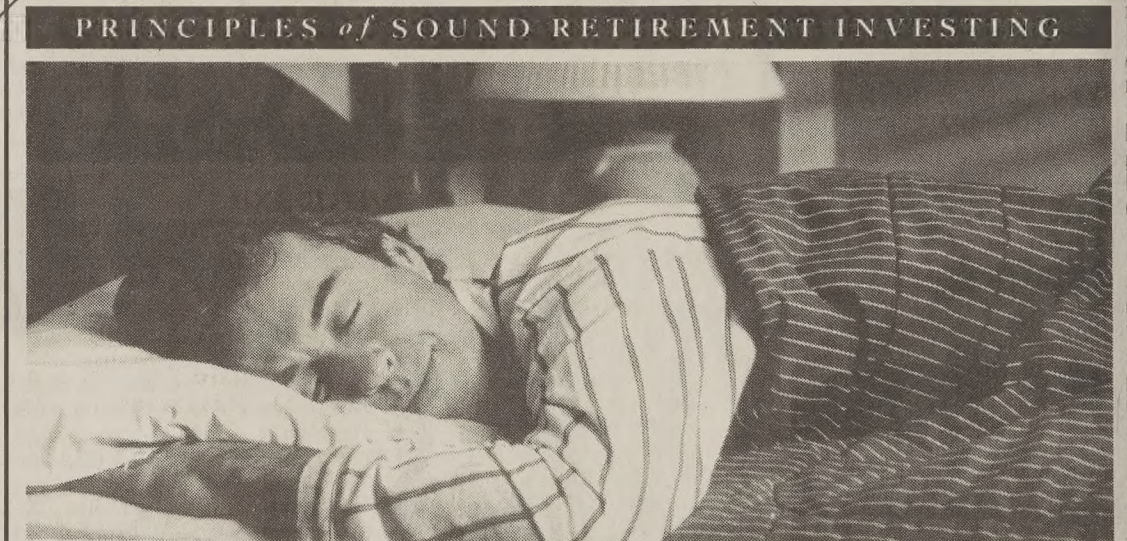
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Nixon adds diversity to Cougar team

MAN IRWIN
Universe Sports Writer

BYU men's basketball team surprised the experts who predicted a fourth place Cougar finish by going for first. Kevin Nixon, a 6-8 college transfer student from who starts at the small forward position, has been a major factor for Cougars this season.

Nixon, the team's second-leading scorer, was a vital part of BYU's last win over arch-rival Utah last night.

In nine seconds left, Nixon rebounded a Ute missed free throw and got the ball into the hands of point guard Nate Call. Call shot the ball and it went in the basket.

"I was upset with the way the program was going at Northwestern. I didn't agree with a lot of the principles being taught on and off the floor," Nixon said.

"I couldn't imagine sticking with a program that wasn't going anywhere," he said.

Nixon's transfer to a junior college before coming to BYU allowed him to not miss a season due to transfer regulations.

At UVCC Nixon averaged 25.6 points per game and set a school record twice when he scored 41 points in two separate games.

Nixon said one of the great things about playing for BYU is the team unity. "This team is a focused team and everyone gets along well with one another. I'm very fortunate to be here," he said.

Nixon owes much of his success this season to Coach Reid. "Coach Reid makes you want to give 100 percent to him and the team. The players have great respect for him and he has great respect for us."

"The pre-season polls picked us to finish in the middle of the WAC," Nixon said. "Everyone was telling us what we couldn't do, but coming down to the wire we're better off than we were last year."

Off the court Nixon keeps up with another sport he loves by collecting baseball memorabilia. Some of the items he has collected include baseball cards, autographed baseballs, hats and bats. "As much as I loved playing baseball in high school, it was

little shorter than me and that's an advantage," Nixon said. "If coach needs me to post up underneath the basket, I feel confident doing it."

Nixon, along with Coach Reid, is the first one to say his weak spot is his defense.

"People say I don't like to play defense, but it's not true; I just wish I was better at it," Nixon said. "I've come a long way, but coach says I have a long way to go."

Nixon transferred to UVCC after two seasons at Northwestern. He sat out his first season because of a knee injury and after an unhappy second year he made the move.

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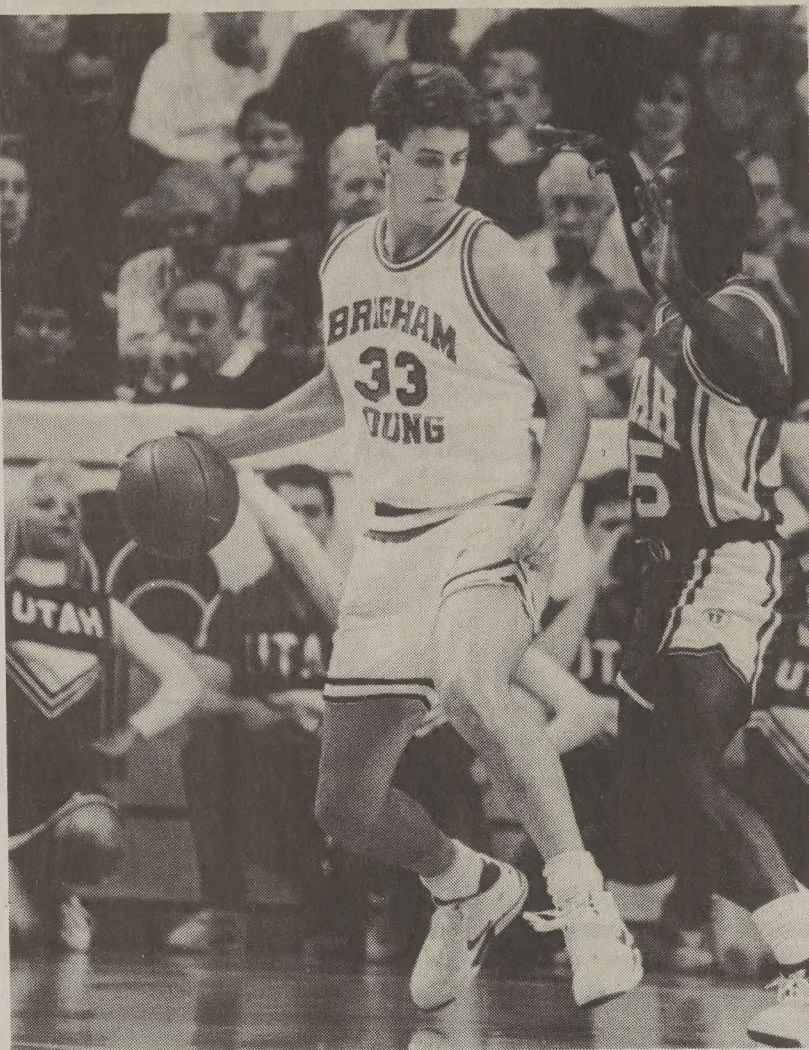
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Universe photo by Scott Niendorf
BYU forward Kevin Nixon looks in against Utah's guard Byron Wilson in last week's game. Nixon is BYU's 2nd leading scorer.

nothing more than a hobby," he said.

After college is through Nixon plans on raising a family of basketball players. "They're going to come out of the womb playing defense so they won't get in trouble for it," Nixon said.

Nixon hopes to work with young children after college. "I would like to work with kids that are disadvantaged, disabled or come from broken

homes. I realize there's more to life than athletics."

"If I were to change one thing about BYU ball I would have the student section right on the floor. It would wrap around the opponents' bench and their basket," he said.

Nixon would love the fans to get even more involved in the game. "Just because we're Mormon doesn't mean we can't be crazy."

Golf teams compete in NCAA tournaments

By KEN SPENCER
Universe Sports Writer

Golf began again for the BYU men's and women's golf teams as they competed in NCAA tournaments in Hawaii and Arizona.

The Cougar women completed play in the Arizona Invitational finishing 14th in a field of 19 on Tuesday.

The women played 36 holes on a Monday that saw them end the day in 15th position with a total of 643.

On Tuesday the Cougars played 18 holes and were able to improve their score to move up a position, just three strokes behind New Mexico.

Arizona finished first with a score of 876 followed by UCLA with a total of 909.

Lisa Christie led BYU with a 32nd place finish and an individual score of 234.

Ruby Chico finished in a tie for 36th with a score of 235.

The men finished play in the John Burns Classic on Oahu, Hawaii on Friday.

The Cougars finished fifth with a score of 861. Arizona led the field of 18 teams by shooting a 827.

Mike Weir led BYU by finishing eighth place overall, shooting a 70-71-71.

Dean Wilson followed Weir and shot a 71-69-73, leading him to a 12th-place finish.

BYU's effort in the Burns Classic was an improvement from the Cougars first tournament, played at Hilo,

Hawaii on Feb. 14-15.

BYU put in a rusty effort, finishing 10th out of 12 teams.

Weir led the Cougars with a 234 followed by Eric Rustand and Jeff Kraemer who both shot a 236.

The two Hawaiian tournaments were the first spring tournaments for a BYU team that has not seen action since Nov. 6.

The Cougars played in the UCLA Desert Classic on Nov. 4-6, and finished first in the tournament.

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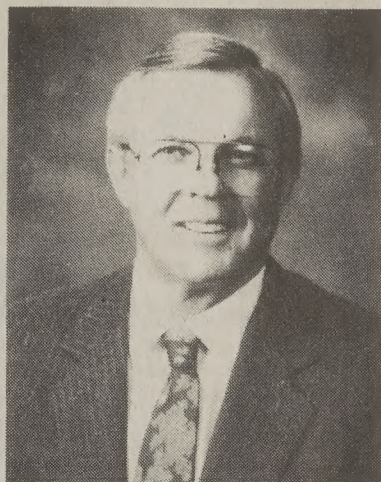
M. ROBBINS
Universe Staff Writer

BYU professor for the Institute of Public Management has been added to the governing board of the Utah Valley Regional Medical Center and Orem Community Hospital.

Robert J. Parsons, professor of economics in the Marriott School of Management, began serving on a strategic planning and marketing committee for UVPMC and OCH last year. He said he has personal experience for being very excited to be on the board.

Parsons said he has a vested interest in the center, which serves the community well, said Parsons. He said he has been appointed to several renewable positions, but he is not paid for his service. He said he hopes to stay on the board for four or five years. Parsons graduated from BYU with a B.A. in economics. He received his Master's degree in economics in 1966. Parsons taught at the University of California, Riverside, Riverside City College and Chapman College before becoming a faculty member at BYU.

At BYU, Parsons was in charge of the Survey Research Center in the early '70s. Parsons said he first became interested in the health care industry through his work at



ROBERT J. PARSONS

the research center.

Since the '70s, he has been chair of the department of managerial economics, associate dean of Marriott School of Management and director of the Master in Health Administration program. Parsons did post-doctorate study in health care industry at the University of Michigan and took a four-month professional development leave at a Salt Lake hospital.

Parsons has consulted for several hospitals, the Brighton Consulting Group and the Department of Health and Human Services.

Genealogy begins with questions, Y professor says

By PAMELA HAWKES
Universe Staff Writer

Family history research begins with questions, not with the deeper research that often scares beginners away, genealogy experts say.

"Begin by asking family members what they have collected," said Ray Wright, associate professor of Church history and doctrine at BYU.

"Check with them to see what pictures, stories or other information they may have. It will make your search easier and it will be much easier to get really involved once one has an idea of where to start," Wright said.

"The easiest way to get started is to find stories about ancestors. Once people begin finding stories about other family members, they usually want to know more about them," Wright said.

A good way to start family genealogy is by the survey aspect.

"The survey aspect is where one asks other members of the family for copies of the information they have," said Richard B. Horsley, owner of a Provo genealogy store. "Everyone should start with the survey aspect."

Horsley recommended taking a family history class in church. "Many times the teachers are experts on genealogical work,"

Wright suggested taking Religion 261, the genealogy course taught at BYU. "The class teaches everything one needs to know to get started on genealogy work. The rest is up to the individual," he said.

For those who are unable to take the religion class or a class in church, a visit to the Family History Library in Salt Lake City will help initiate one to the many wonders of family history.

Deloris and Eugene Conklin, volunteers at the library, are willing to

help anyone looking for assistance, as are the dozens of other staff members. Staff members, like the Conklins, immediately greet those who enter the library and invite visitors to view a 15-minute videotape which explains not only how to use the library facilities, but also teaches five basic steps to family history research.

The Conklins said it is more productive to come prepared to the library. "Being prepared means that one looks at the information already available such as checking family Bibles, journals, letters, the writing on the backs of old photographs and obtaining important dates."

Knowing the date and place of birth, christenings, marriages and funerals can also help one in the search.

Library resources are available to anyone. These resources include FamilySearch, the Family History Library Catalog, the International Genealogical Index (IGI), the Ancestral File, the Social Security Death Index, the Family Registry and the Personal Ancestral File.

Details to these programs are in a videotape located in the library. FamilySearch is a computerized system of the Family History Catalog.

"The Family History Library Catalog is the key to research in the library because it lists and describes the library records," Mr. Conklin said.

The Conklins recommend bringing information that links a person to ancestors who lived before 1910.

Current laws state that no information about living individuals may be given out for genealogy purposes.

Pamphlets published by The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints also recommend finding additional information in cemeteries, historical societies and local record offices when searching for information about your ancestry.

Genealogy 'detectives' are offered free help

By PAMELA HAWKES
Universe Staff Writer

Does family history research have you troubled? Do you know where to start tracing your roots? If so, "Clues to the Past," an exhibit at the LDS Museum of Church History and Art, is designed for you, museum officials say.

The goal of "Clues to the Past" is teaching newcomers to family history research how to start and how to find useful and interesting information from historical documents, said Jennifer Lund, museum educator.

The exhibit, organized by Lund, is designed to teach students in grades 4-7 how to obtain useful information from such documents as birth, emigration and census records, journal entries, photographs and artifacts.

A cartoon detective leads visitors to the exhibit through a study of records for the Edward and Mary Bowman Patterson family. The detective first teaches visitors what to look for when studying historical documents. Then the detective leads them through a series of questions to find out about the Patterson family.

Several of the questions answered are: "How did they come to America?" "How many were there?" and "What were they like?" These questions are often asked by people seeking information about their own an-

cestors.

The family's migration from England to the American West is traced through the documents and visitors are able to learn something about the family's farm life in Idaho's Bear Lake County during the 19th century.

The LDS Museum of Church History and Art is located just west of Temple Square in downtown Salt Lake City. It is open Monday-Friday from 9 a.m. to 9 p.m. and Saturdays, Sundays and holidays from 10 a.m. to 7 p.m. Admission is free.

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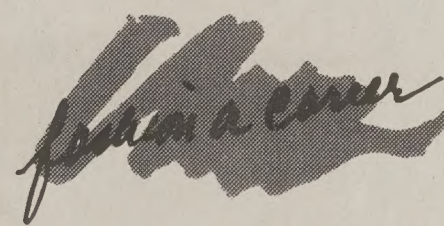
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Universe photo by Tobias Bradford

Making music together

Mark Adams, left, from New York, and Vaughn Wihongi, from New Zealand jam in the Garden Court Tuesday. The two are part of the Reggae band Cocody Rock and have been playing together since the beginning of this last school year.

Local merchants report upswing in retail sales

Utah economy well despite U.S. recession

By C. TED NGUYEN
Universe Staff Writer

Despite the lingering U.S. recession, local retailers in Utah's malls are basking in economic sunshine. Retailers are reporting substantial sales increases so far this year and are optimistic the increases will continue throughout the year.

"We do better in times of recession than in times of prosperity," Ron Dow, manager of B. Dalton Books in the University Mall, said.

"I guess people have more time to read when they're out of work," Dow said.

He said the store is significantly exceeding sales from last year.

Sales for Deseret Books are uncertain until after the election in November, Russ Morley, manager, said. "Sales could be boom or bust depending on the election."

Morley said the outlook for Deseret Books is positive, and the company is adding another store in Salt Lake City's Sugar House area.

"The University Mall in Orem is reporting an eight percent increase in sales for January," Robert Kallas, University Mall manager, said.

"The month of January is the main indicator of how sales will be during the year," he said.

Kallas said, "The mall is hoping to experience eight percent sales increases each month throughout 1992."

Salt Lake City's Cottonwood Mall also had significant sales increases, reporting a 20 percent increase for 1991, Jeff Machin, general manager of Cottonwood Mall, said.

"Sales throughout Utah will remain strong although the media are reporting doom and gloom for businesses across the nation," Machin said.

Machin anticipates another strong year for the Cottonwood Mall.

"J. Riggins at the Fashion Place Mall in Murray had a 23 percent increase in sales from the previous year second only to the University Mall store," Laura Smith, store manager, said.

"The recession hasn't really affected Utah like it has the rest of the country," Smith said. "We are doing

extremely well because we are moderately priced."

She said the St. Louis, Mo., chain is expanding its store in the University Mall.

"Nordstrom, which is the largest specialty retailer in the United States, is also finding huge success by expanding the number of moderately priced goods," Tim Stentner, general manager of Utah's Nordstrom stores, said.

Stentner said sales among the Utah stores are number one in the nation. Nordstrom, which does \$3.5 billion in sales per year, has stores in nine states.

"The University Mall's ZCMI is also economically healthy and is reporting a 13 percent sales increase,"

Ron Farley, ZCMI store manager, said.

Kallas said merchants in the University Mall are expecting sales increases for 1992.

Prints Plus anticipates "Higher than average sales for the year," Clayton Riddel, Prints Plus sales employee, said.

Shayne Eynon, manager of Pegasus Records, said sales are up from the previous year.

"Business for us is very busy. I'm from California and it's empty at the malls because of the recession, but it really hasn't hit Utah,"

While things may be looking bad across the country, Utah's retailers seem to be very optimistic about 1992.

VETERANS

Continued from page 1

carried his personal book with him and a spare to be given away.

"My co-driver would tease me all the time because I placed so many books," he said.

The opportunity for missionary work was great and most people were receptive, Witter said.

One of the most memorable sacrament services Witter conducted happened to be in a mine field.

"Combat engineers were blowing up mines all around us during the service," he said. Despite the distraction, attendance for that meeting was larger than usual, he said.

When soldiers had problems and concerns they often came to Witter for moral support and understanding. He said it was painful to listen to fellow soldiers who had seen gruesome sights and were having difficulty dealing with it.

One activity which was quickly prohibited by the military was souvenir hunting.

Soldiers would walk off to abandoned and destroyed Iraqi equipment to acquire grenades, AK-47 rifles, PK-10 rifles and bayonettes.

The U.S. military issued an order to stop souvenir hunting. Soldiers snooping around Iraqi tanks were falling victim to booby traps and hidden land mines.

Three days before 419th soldiers were to fly back to the United States, they were allowed to go swimming at an Air Force base in Dahrain, Saudi Arabia.

At the time, 419th soldiers were living in a concrete parking terrace at King Fahd International Airport, which was dull. The chance to swim, play tennis, drink cold soft drinks and eat barbecued hamburgers was a welcome change of pace.

After being in a combat environment without showers, bathrooms, privacy or real food, returning to civilian life took some adjustment. The hardest part of the war for some soldiers was coming home.

Several soldiers experienced difficulty restoring marital and family relations. Infidelity occurred in the Persian Gulf.

At home, children were confused because they did not understand why their parent had left them for so many months.

Some soldiers could not seem to forget what they witnessed during the war.

Many soldiers were overwhelmed with the support they received upon their return to America. At parades kids would come up afterward and ask for autographs.

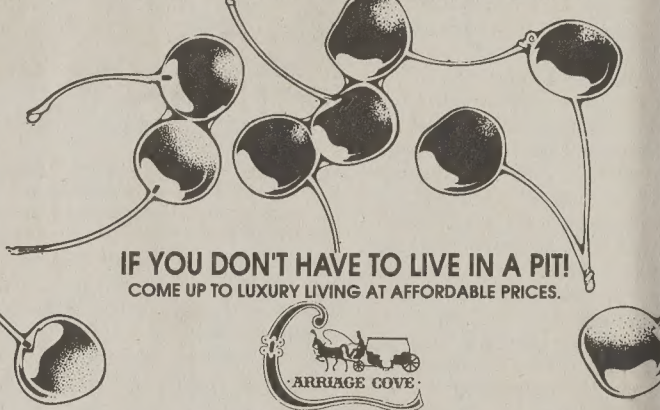
As a platoon sergeant in the 419th, I can attest to the gratefulness of all my soldiers to everyone at home who offered their support to the veterans of the Persian Gulf War.



Charbroiled burger, fry drink only \$1.99

Come in for this everyday low price. We've moved one door east of the previous location with the same staff. Also, try our deep-fried cheese nuggets, deep-fried vegetables, scones, and thick shakes. (Lunches in 2 minutes or less)

LIFE CAN BE A BOWL OF CHERRIES...



IF YOU DON'T HAVE TO LIVE IN A PIT! COME UP TO LUXURY LIVING AT AFFORDABLE PRICES.

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Store Managers

- ▲ 100% company paid training
- ▲ COMPREHENSIVE BENEFITS: medical, dental and 401(k)
- ▲ Employee discounts
- ▲ FLEXIBLE SCHEDULING
- ▲ Opportunity for rapid advancement and national relocation
- ▲ Tuition assistance

SCHEDULE YOUR INTERVIEW TODAY!

We will be on campus Thursday, March 5th, to discuss career opportunities in an informal evening review session at 5:30PM. On campus interviews will be held on Friday, March 6th. See the Placement Office to schedule your interview and meet with our corporate executives and field management staff! We are an equal opportunity employer committed to a drug-free and smoke-free working environment.

Leadership Opportunities

Make a difference in 1993.

■ 1993 Graduating Class President/ BYU Student Alumni Association President

Applicants must graduate (bachelors, masters, or Ph.D.) in 1993. Must be in Provo from Spring '92 through Winter '93. Must have prior SAA/College Council experience.

■ Student Alumni Association Officers (vice presidents, assistant to president)

May be sophomores, juniors, or seniors by Fall '92

Resumes with a letter of intent now being accepted in 229 Alumni House. Deadline: 2 March 1992.

Q&A period will be held in 122 Alumni House on Thursday, 27 February at 11 am and 5 pm.



For more information: 378-2164 M-F 8am-5pm

"Christopher Columbus the Cinque-Centennial: The Controversy Continues"



Dr. Ted J. Warner
Department of History,
Brigham Young University

11:00 A.M.

Wednesday, February 26, 1992

238 HRCB

Kennedy Center Conference Room

Sponsored by
The David M. Kennedy Center For International Studies
Brigham Young University Quincentennial Committee

BRIGHAM YOUNG UNIVERSITY

SOLVE YOUR CLASS SCHEDULING PROBLEMS THROUGH INDEPENDENT STUDY

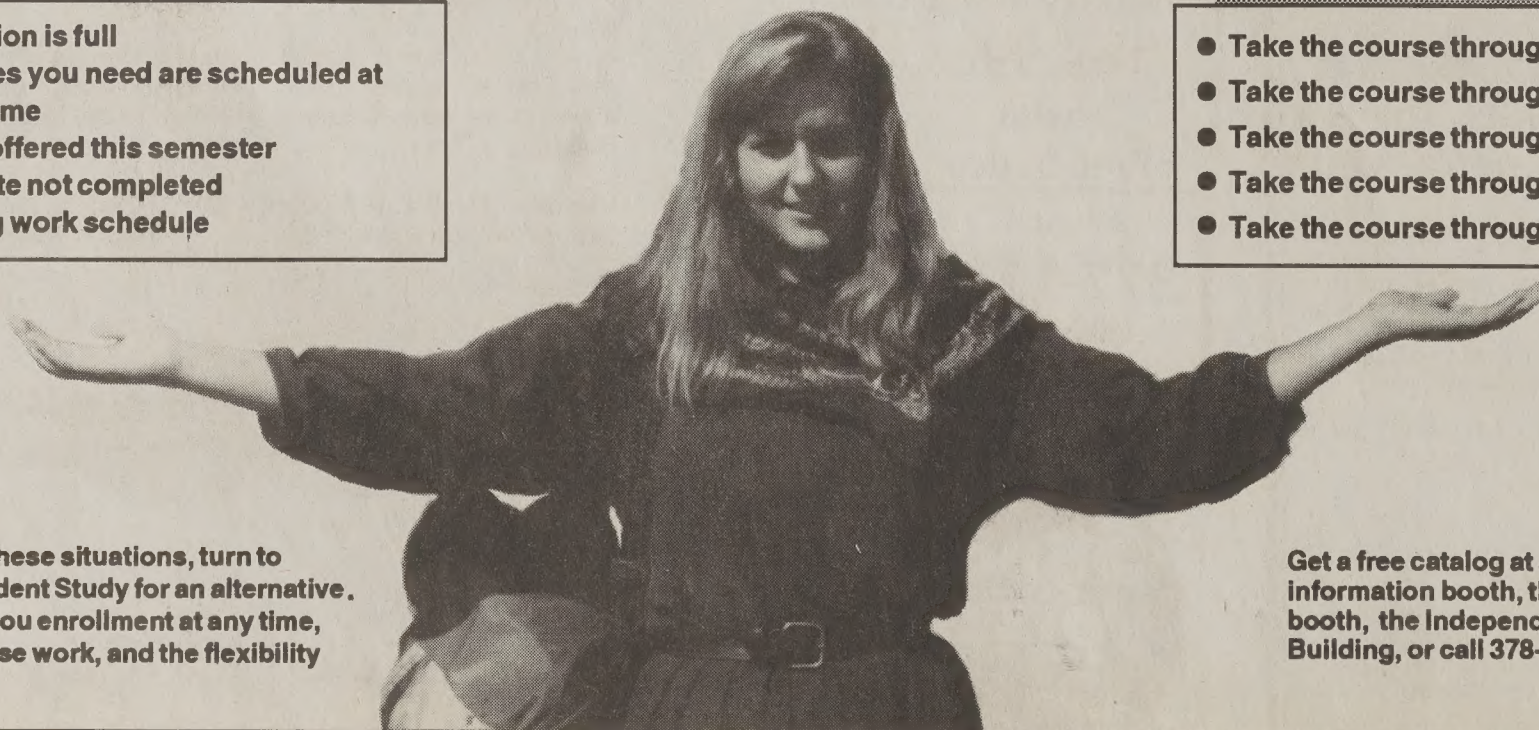
YOUR SITUATION

- Class section is full
- Two classes you need are scheduled at the same time
- Class not offered this semester
- Prerequisite not completed
- Conflicting work schedule

YOUR ALTERNATIVES

- Take the course through Independent Study
- Take the course through Independent Study
- Take the course through Independent Study
- Take the course through Independent Study
- Take the course through Independent Study

When you find yourself in these situations, turn to the Department of Independent Study for an alternative. Independent Study offers you enrollment at any time, a full year to complete course work, and the flexibility to work at your own pace.



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